

THE MEDINA SENTINEL

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Eggs valued at \$200,000,000 are broken every year in transit. For efficiency man cannot begin to compare with the hen.

If the combatants keep on capturing each other by the tens of thousands they soon will have to begin exchanging prisoners or else stop the war.

There is an unconfirmed rumor going about that the picture of the new federal reserve \$100 bill is emblematic of peace and plenty. The eagle on an old-fashioned tattered \$1 bill is emblematic of prosperity to most of us.

The censor at Petrograd is always able to find some place at which the Russians are chasing the Germans and the Berlin censor is never at a loss to pick out a place where the Russians are fleeing. Why not form a circular course and all sides could be happy pursuing the enemy at all times.

A few years ago it was generally held that the percentage of insanity was greater in rural than in urban communities. This fact (?) was attributed to the lack of social conditions and to the over-worked condition of many rural people. The 1910 census shows that 42 persons in each 100,000 in rural communities were admitted to asylums for the insane and that 86 in each 100,000 in urban communities were admitted to such institutions. It is, therefore, the farmers' turn to ask the urbanites, "who is loony now?"

February 22

Praise does not o'er-express him, or
Love o'er bless him.
Sire of his country, rightly-named was
he.
Since without him it had not been, it
could not be.
Blow every fanfare, Fame,
Thou canst not blow too loud his name.
With all the blare of thy acclaim:
The audit shows that he paid for every
plaudit.
Full many a record Memory shall
snatch
From out Oblivion's flame,
But whose shall match
His in the fruitage of his aim—
That epus of the prime of fact—
Romance in unromantic act.

Herculean to do and dare—to bear
Peril and fear; the cost
Without return; the battle lost;
Famine and frost;
Envy, ingratitude, and ever-pressing
care.
And ruin's shadow stalking near;
He wrestled from retreat advance,
And from defeat a victory complete.
And certainty from chance.

And when his warriors with their work
well done
Told at the hearth how with the sword
A people's liberties were won,
New trials upon his head were
poured,
New struggles were begun:
'Twas his to save the jewels that had
cost.
The price from being lost:
To be the steady wheel of factions,
And, by the force of uncompounded
worth,
To merge provincial factions,
So that the Unit might have birth;
To drive in harness restive States and
make them mates—
For passion, ignorance and whim
They were reduced to terms of confidence
in him.

Annealed on many a field,
Balanced as Gaius's pyramid
In all he was and all he did,
He was of buffet and disaster the master;
And to the last he stood
Serene, and strong, and sane.
As when in youth he faced
Arrows from thickets interlaced,
Bullets from foes unseen
From out the dim ravine at red
Duquenee;
Or in that glorious week he tossed
The dice of war, recrossed
In winter-sharpened air the dark-veiled
Delaware,
And the Young Eagle sunk his beak;
The rasp of stress struck lightning
from his thought of grasp,
And Hope was trampled of Despair;
Or when on Yorktown's autumn day he
heard the cheers of all the years,
And the declaratory word was valid by
the sword.

First of our heroes he shall ever be—
The Theseus who slew in war Oppres-
sion's minotaur.
Who took the Cause from out the Lion's
paws.
With heart of martial passion to meet
the savage in his fashion,
Or Europe's skill enranked to kill,
In whom the whistle of the missile
Awoke an ardor and a thrill,
Made for the peace and the storm,
And yet the dignity and grace
Of courts was in his oaken form
And his enlightened face.
Riding ahead
On Princeton's freezing morn amid the
sleet of lead
From friend as well as foe, from either
side,
That he might turn the doubtful bat-
tle's tide,
Made for the fight's ensanguined faw,
Yet loving halcyon Peace and funda-
mental Law.

Creative guardian of the State,
Beneath the aegis of whose arm
Its infant stature (oh, how waxen
great)
Was kept from harm.
Prophetic sage, the searchlight of
whose sense
Shines hence
Lighting the forward flight of the
events.
Ruler the heaven-elect,
By Power's temptations undetected,
Whom regal dream could not defect;
Greatest when greatness thrived;
Him whom the east wind helped:
The Obdient of the Occident,
Living, supreme essential of his time,
And dead his memory an orb which
from an height
Naught shall outclimb
Shines with a large and steady light,
Brightest when gale-winged tempests
lower,
Beneath whose rays, if they but turn
their gaze,
Treason shall shrink and Tyranny shall
cover.

Planter and burgess, man superbly
cool,
Whom Civic Virtue chose for her ideal,
On whom the marching years have
placed the halo and the seal:
That face deliberate shall look
from
wall and book
From bronze and stone on crowded
square
Till human institutions cease,
And that benignant shade shall tower
Against the background of the past,
While rivers rush and mountains last,
Till Time shall strike his latest hour.
—Franklin E. Denton.

Notes of the School

Report of Medina County Schools for January

According to a report just compiled by the county superintendent of schools the total enrollment for the year in all public schools of Medina county is 2129 boys and 2086 girls, a total of 4215, an increase of 46 boys and 26 girls over the total enrollment up to January 1. For the month of there were enrolled 2045 boys and 1991 girls, total 4036, an increase of 10 boys and a loss of 3 girls, or a net gain of 7 over the record for December. In daily attendance for January there were 1877 boys and 1848 girls, total 3725. December showed a daily attendance of 1856 boys and 1781 girls, total 4637, a gain for January of 88 over December.

The most satisfactory part of the report for January is the gain shown in the number of pupils not tardy or absent and a lowering of the number of tardy marks. In December there were 1863 tardy marks while in January there were 779 black marks against the boys and 659 against the girls, total 1538; a gain of 825 marks over December. January showed 1040 boys and 1066 girls who were neither tardy or absent for the month, a total 2106 or over half of the enrollment for the month. In December there were 1852 perfect in attendance, a gain of 254 for January. It is hoped that all parents will continue to assist teachers in cutting down absence and tardiness, as 1538 tardy marks is still too high, in fact about twice what it ought to be.

In percent of attendance Medina village has again gone to the top with 98. Lodi shows the same figures, but their school was in session but two weeks during January owing to their building not being completed on time. Seville, Homer, Litchfield, and Chatham have 95 per cent; Leroy, Liverpool, Wadsworth township, and Montville, have 93 per cent; Brunswick, 92 per cent; Spencer 91 per cent; Medina, 86 per cent; Lafayette, Guilford, Harrisville, York 90 per cent; Hinckley not given.

In tardiness Granger and Wadsworth township had but 12 each, and Litchfield only 13, a fine showing. In the cold northeast corner of the county Brunswick and Hinckley still lead the county, but each has made a big reduction over last month; Hinckley has 191, Brunswick 214. Medina township's score of 169 with an enrollment of only 120 is probably the poorest record in the county, Windfall furnishing 47 and Weymouth 59. Northrupville with 12 pupils had 28. Lafayette township slipped by with 56, 36 of which was contributed by Chippewa Lake. Ernest Gault's school at the center furnished no tardiness, altho he has an enrollment of 39. In York township there were 53 cases of tardiness, the Lester school and the one at Erhart having none. Homer had 64 cases of tardiness most of which were contributed by students living near the school who go home for their lunch. Harrisville had 89, Sharon 89, Guilford 79, Montville 62, Spencer 39, Chatham 73, Liverpool 113, Seville 52, Lodi 34, and Leroy 28, Medina 102.

Of those not absent or tardy Medina had 679, Leroy 101, Lodi 190, Seville 76, Brunswick 58, Hinckley 55, Liverpool 59, Chatham 84, Litchfield 93, Spencer 58, Montville 63, Medina township 19, Lafayette 69, York 82, Homer 114, Harrisville 46, Guilford 39, Sharon 87, Wadsworth 72, Granger 62.

In monthly enrollment, Medina 753, Leroy 213, Lodi 244, Seville 159, Brunswick 196, Hinckley 183, Liverpool 186, Chatham 165, Litchfield 151, Spencer 176, Montville 111, Medina township 113, Lafayette 159, York 184, Homer 130, Harrisville 135, Guilford 166, Sharon 212, Wadsworth 190, Granger 145.

It seems that the bad weather in January must have had an effect upon the temper of both teachers and pupils, for while there were but 24 in December, January report shows 43

distributed as follows: Brunswick 15, Harrisville 5, Medina village 4, Guilford 3, Hinckley 3, Leroy 2, Spencer 2, York 2, Homer 2, Granger 1, Medina township 1.

THE CHURCHES

Congregational Church
Morning worship at 10:30, sermon, "What is That in Thine Hand," Sunday school at 11:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m., Miss Genevieve Nichols, leader; evening service at 7:30, sermon, "The Model Home," H. Samuel Fritsch, pastor.

First Baptist Church
10:30 a. m., Morning worship; 11:45 a. m., Bible school, Karl Lutz, supt.; 6:30 p. m., young people's service, subject, "Favorite Chapters of the Bible and Why;" 7:30 p. m., people's service. S. F. Dimmock, pastor.

MUSICAL NOTES

(Edited by John Beck)

Prof. E. J. Miller has been recently appointed county vice president of the State Music Teachers' association, and he is desirous of getting in touch with the various music teachers of this county, especially those who are not receiving any State association news. The next convention is to be held in Toledo and it should be the aim of our teachers over the county to attend this meeting in the early summer.

Messrs. John Beck, Alfred Dannley and Lawrence Cole will attend the concert given by the New York Symphony orchestra at Grays Armyory Cleveland. Joseph Hoffman, the world-renowned pianist, is to play Rubenstein's concerto in D minor with the orchestra.

Mr. Roy Kimmell, pianist, and Mr. Ralph Harrington, violinist, furnished the music for dancing at a party given at Spencerian Business College last Saturday evening. Mr. Harrington played several solos in a program given before the dance.

On Sunday afternoon Harrington's orchestra kindly entertained Mrs. Dr. Johns, who has been confined to her bed for over a year, by playing several selections, which were greatly appreciated by Mrs. Johns and those in the home.

Several items of interest omitted in the description of the Exposition organ were that this great instrument cost \$60,000 and also that it took 10 large cars to transport the organ from Hartford to San Francisco.

VALLEY CITY

Mr. and Mrs. George Hammon spent Sunday at Cleveland visiting relatives. Mr. Hahn and friend spent week ago Sunday at G. F. Messmer's.

Mrs. Mary R. Parmele Carr, formerly of Valley City, died at Cleveland last Sunday, aged 97 years. Burial at Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. A. J. Miller of Cleveland is spending the week with Mrs. A. Miller, Sr.

La grippe is the rage in our city; it is moving from house to house.

Mr. L. Brown was in Cleveland on Tuesday on a business trip, buying leather.

Schaefer Bros. have finished their job of sawing timber for the new barn on the Sam Dietrick farm.

Mrs. Joe Bordine and son spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoefler. Mr. Joe Bordine and sister, Anna spent Sunday there.

Miss Grace Netzel of Chicago, was the guest of Mrs. Wm. Hoppe several days last week.

Mrs. Irvine Marsh, a former resident of Valley City died at her late residence in Grafton on Monday, aged 57 years.

Miss Marie Sailer was a visitor in Cleveland several days the past week. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bodacker on February 15.

Daniel, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lange, died Saturday morning, aged five months. Services at St. Paul's church by Rev. Thos. Wilcox; burial at the St. Paul's cemetery.

On account of the high waters on Friday the president of the board ordered the vans to come and take the children home soon after noon.

Others of the vicinity who are sick are: Mrs. George Acker, one of Mr. George Schaefer's children and the baby daughter of F. C. Hoppe.

Mrs. Willis Reichard and Miss Elsie Platz spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Mrs. Anna Carr, who has been spending several months in the vicinity, returned to Cleveland on Sunday.

Mr. Ernest Gunkleman spent Saturday and Sunday in Cleveland and Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hammon have moved into their new home on Lester Road.

Mrs. William Hoppe will entertain the "Thimble Club" on Friday.

A private library will be started in the near future, consisting of choice books at the post-office building.

Mr. F. G. Schaefer attended the funeral of Mr. John Adams of Belden on Friday.

Mrs. Mary Gomer of Cleveland was visiting friends here the past week. Mr. Romeo Dreher was a caller in town one evening recently.

B. B. Herriek, cousin of Myron T. Herriek, instructor in Ohio State University Agricultural school, was buried in Wellington Sunday afternoon.

GRANGERBURG

We are sorry that our young friend Flossie Renner has been confined to the house for some time; there are some people who are missed by all; Miss Flossie is among that number.

Several men interested in the new railroad project are in the burg calling upon our citizens; from all we are able to glean the road seems assured. When completed it will give us a fine outlet for our products, by connecting us with the Cleveland markets.

The valentine social given by the boys of the Y. M. C. A. at the home of Clara Miller was very well attended and all present had a royal good time.

The M. E. Ladies' aid society held their regular meeting at the pleasant home of Mrs. Clara Miller. A large number of friends were present and as everybody knows our hostess, it is not needful to call attention to the splendid dinner served. These meetings are calculated to create a better feeling in any community.

The ladies and friends of the W. C. T. U. had a very fine and interesting program and a general good time at the hospitable home of Dr. and Mrs. Cumberworth. This being the anniversary of Francis Willard, an unusual number were in attendance.

We are informed that Mrs. Sherman Ganyard, who has been quite ill at her home, is on the convalescent list.

Among those having been confined to their homes of late on account of sickness, we notice the name of our genial townsman, Beecher Baxter and his good wife.

Dr. Mente, pastor of the M. E. church gave the first part of his famous lecture on Sheldon's book, "In His Steps" last Sunday night at the church. The illustrations were very fine; the solo of the Holy City rendered by Mrs. Clara Miller and finely illustrated upon canvas, captivated the audience. The second part of this famous lecture will be given on Sunday night, Feb. 28. Everybody is welcome to all the services of the church.

An outfit consisting of a picture show and graphophone came to our neighborhood, secured town hall for three successive nights and started in to enlighten the natives. The outfit was the advance guard of the so-called "Pastor Russell," the present "no hell" advocate. It speaks well for the preachers of this community that the people were trained in the old Wesleyan doctrines; the show left in disgust before filling their dates.

The community is loathe to part with the family of our fellow townsman, Fred McMillan, yet our loss is Medina's gain; they having moved to the latter place. We understand the business will be conducted under the old firm name; George becoming manager.

The robins are with us again. There were two bidding our pastor a hearty welcome yesterday. Glad to see these harbingers of spring.

The Palmer family recently moved to Medina, placing their nice little place of several acres just out side of the burg on the real estate market. The place was purchased by our young friend Clarence Baxter, who has already moved on the same. We are glad to welcome him among us as a fullfledged landlord. Glad to see you, "Clarence."

MALLET CREEK

Mrs. Anna Huston and the Misses Sophie Huston and Hallie Manning spent Tuesday in Cleveland.

A number of visitors attended the exercises of York high school literary society last Friday afternoon.

Rev. Town is in Weymouth for the week conducting special services.

Mr. Ivan Weisz was ill Tuesday, he was vaccinated and it took. Miss Mary Phillips substituted for him in the York high school.

The Congregational ladies have been doing some painting and cleaning at the parsonage this week. The pastor and family expect to occupy their new home about March 1.

A little stranger came to Mallet Creek last week and took up her residence in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hendrickson. Her name is Gertrude Beatrice.

Mr. Howard, who was 92 years of age and who has made his home for the past 16 years with Mr. Will Spooner and family of Cleveland, died last week Friday. The body was brought to Mallet Creek on Monday for burial.

Mr. Joe Stahl is visiting his sister, Bessie, in Berea.

Mr. Hal Case and wife of Bolivar, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gardner on Sunday last week.

Mr. George Crosby and wife, Miss Hazel Spencer and friend from Fredericksburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Crosby for the weekend.

The men's dinner on Saturday promises to be a great affair.

York boasts some excellent chefs of the masculine gender; one of the deacons is an expert cake baker. If you don't believe it, come Saturday and find out.

The C. E. society will be led next Sunday evening by Miss Ruth Dutt. Last Sunday evening saw the largest attendance the society has ever known.

Dr. Harrison Wall went to Lakewood Tuesday. His dental parlors are in a new office building at the corner of Lakeland and Detroit avenues. The best wishes of many of his friends in his home town go with him.

Miss Stella Herst is the guest of Wooster friends.

SOME

Excellent bargains in good, first-class foot wear left.

Big lot of Ladies' fleece lined shoes at 98c

Lots of Children's shoes at 59c and 98c

FISHER'S

The Store Of Quality

A. Munson & Son

Headquarters for General and Builders' Hardware, Mechanics' and Carpenters' Tools, all of best grade and quality

KITCHEN FURNISHINGS—including the famous "Wear-Ever" Aluminum, which is the same in kitchen utensils that Mahogany is in furniture. Use and Time determine its real worth.

STOVES—Hand and Motor Washing Machines, to lighten the labor of the housewife. Everything in Queensware from the finest Haviland China to Hotel ware. Ditto: Genuine Cut Glass to horseshoe tumblers.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS—viz: The world renowned Oliver Chilled Plows, Cultivators, Corn Planters and Black Hawk Spreaders—THE CHOICE OF THE MAN WHO KNOWS.

Seasonable Goods

Ice Creepers

Snow Shovels

Skates (Club and Hockey)

Sleds

Heating Stoves

(Gas, Coal and Oil)

Foot Warmers

Soapstones

Lunch Boxes

(With Thermos Bottle)

Lard Cans

Sausage Grinders, etc.

ONE 16-Light Gasoline Lighting Plant, in good condition will be sold cheap for cash. All articles in Cut Glass, at one-half off to close out.

A. Munson & Son

TALKS ON THRIFT

(AMERICAN BANKERS ASSOCIATION)

Are you Really Independent?

"The difference between the woman with a bank account and the woman without one is the difference between independence and dependence, between happiness and misery. If I could say one word more earnest than any other, it would be to make a fetish of 'Thrift'."—Dorothy Dix.

In many cities the big department stores, on the last day of the month, advertise to the effect that "all purchases made today by charged customers will be billed on next month's statement, payable in the early part of the month after next."

At one time in his career the writer belonged to the lowly ranks of the book agents.

Preparatory to his work in that pleasant capacity he sat at the feet of a past master in the art of reading human nature. This preceptor laid it down as a fundamental principle of salesmanship that it was much easier to secure orders for delivery and payment at a distant date—for instance, a month away—rather than today or tomorrow.

That it always seems much easier to pay for things in the future than now is the theory of the vampire—like "charge accounts."

If you would always pay cash you can get better bargains and you won't be so sorely tempted to buy things you don't really need but think you do because it is so easy to get them without taking any actual money out of your purse at the time.

But the day of reckoning comes around at last and the aggregate of the trifling amounts is sometimes appalling.

The folly of "charging it" has been well brought out by a newspaper cartoon showing a man gaily coasting down the "charge it" toboggan slide and then later trudging slowly, very slowly, and dragging his heavy sled after him as he toils up the hill again.

No one is truly independent who is in debt or whose outgo is not less than his income, leaving him a margin of safety and a balance to put in the bank.

Is this not a timely thought for you to consider at the approach of Independence Day?

T. D. MacGregor.